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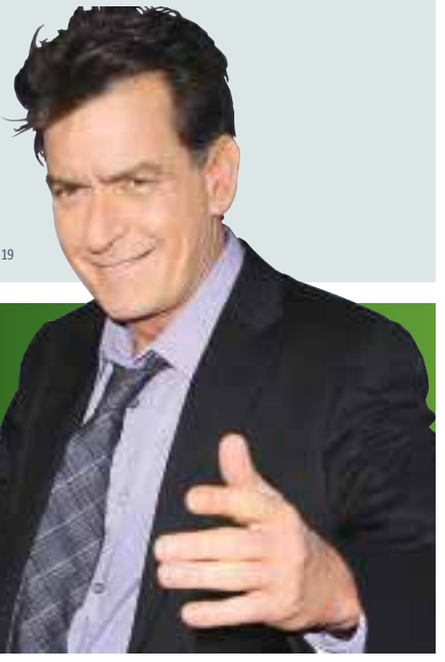

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Rosamund Pike and Ben Affleck star in "Gone Girl." / MERRICK MORTON

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Report: Amtrak tunnels need significant repairs

Manhattan. The tunnels are more than 100 years old and also service LIRR and New Jersey Transit.

Results of an engineering report released Thursday shows Amtrak tunnels under the Hudson and East River need significant repairs to correct damage from Superstorm Sandy.

Amtrak, along with New Jersey Transit and the Long Island Rail Road, use the more than 100-year-old tunnels to move over 400,000 riders through Manhattan and the Northeast Corridor everyday.

The tunnels are safe, Amtrak said, but saltwater that flooded in with Sandy continues to affect the bench walls, damaging signals and causing both electrical and mechanical problems.

Repairs could begin in a year. The report recommends a "phased process to take individual tubes out of service for extended periods" for the necessary repairs, according to Amtrak, and stresses the importance of the Gateway Program, which would build a new two-track tunnel under the Hudson.

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Amtrak said it would prefer to wait until the new tunnel opens to do the repairs.

"Public awareness of the critical needs of the tunnels is important to build regional understanding of what must be done to provide current and future train service levels into New York," said Amtrak Chairman Tony Coscia. "The Northeast region needs to make the Gateway Program a priority, and we must get about the business of moving it forward as fast as we can."

Engineers are working on a tube repair plan, the company said, and there is not a set estimate on how much the repairs could cost.

According to the Associated Press, preparing to close the East River tunnel could take a year, followed by a year of work. One tube of the Hudson tunnel would have to shut down for repairs as well.

Raising awareness

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Charter school advocates rally in Foley Square

Advocates for charter schools came together to demand an overhaul of the New York School public school system on Thursday morning. Families for Excellent Schools, who hosted the event, said that over 21,000 people attended the event in Foley Square. Those in attendance wore red shirts to show their support for city charter schools. / GETTY IMAGES

Study: Subway stations in poor shape

A commuter waits on a subway platform. / GETTY IMAGES

A report released by New York State Comptroller Thomas DiNapoli on Thursday found just one in four New York City subway stations in good repair.

DiNapoli said the report, which used data from New York City Transit, found 51 out of a total 468 stations were defect-free.

"New York City Transit reports it is making progress on repairing stations, but the pace is too slow and much more work needs to be done," DiNapoli said. "Worn or damaged stairs and platform edges pose risks for riders, while broken tiles, lights and peeling paint leave riders with a low opinion of the transit system."

The largest number of defects were found in Queens and Brooklyn stations, the report said.

The MTA maintained "all 468 stations … are safe for our 5.8 million daily customers," in a statement sent out Thursday.

The MTA said it repairs "any unsafe condition," including platforms, "immediately," and that the report does not reflect the MTA's approach to repairing deteriorated components instead of entire stations. METRO

Manhattan

Broadway named a top street in US

Broadway has been named in the Top 10 for this year's Great Streets in America list by the American Planning Association.

From its southern tip at Bowling Green to its northern tip in the Bronx, the 14-mile street houses iconic spaces, famous cultural staples and architecturally significant buildings such as the Singer Building, the Grand Central Hotel and the Paramount Building.

APA made mention of the pedestrian-only plazas for walkers and cyclists in why Broadway was named one of the best streets.

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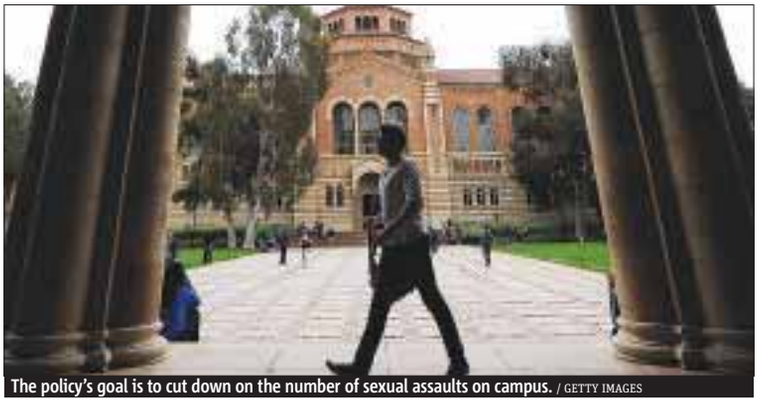
SUNY campuses adopt sexual assault policy



The policy's goal is to cut down on the number of sexual assaults on campus. / GETTY IMAGES

Albany. The SUNY system will now be a uniform policy on how to deal with sexual assault.

Students at the 64 state universities across New York state will now be protected by a uniform sexual assault policy.

Last month, SUNY released a report that found 238 sexual assault cases were reported during the 2013 school year, and 145 verbal cases.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced the new measures on Thursday.

What the policy includes

SUNY trustees passed a resolution Thursday that requires both parties to give consent before engaging in sexual activity, and standardizes reporting policies.

- The resolution also outlined an immunity policy to protect those reporting sexual assaults, police and staff training, campus assessments and a public campaign that focuses on prevention and bystander intervention.

"There has been an epidemic of sexual violence in this country that is truly disturbing and it is plaguing our college campuses," Cuomo said. "It is time for New York to take what is a difficult, uncomfortable topic and lead the way, and that is exactly what this resolution passed by the SUNY Board of Trustees today will do."

The governor said he will work toward similar standards at private colleges in the state.

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Long Island

Teen football player dies

A 16-year-old high school football player died at a Long Island hospital after colliding with an opponent during a varsity game, school officials said on Thursday.

Tom Cutinella, a junior at Shoreham-Wading River High School, died from a head wound he suffered during a game against Elwood High School on Wednesday night, according to Steven Cohen, superintendent of Shoreham-Wading River Schools. REUTERS

Staten Island. Police hunt shooters at club

Cops are on the lookout for two shooters who opened fire on Sept. 13 outside of a nightclub, injuring two people.

A crowd was gathered in front of Latin Paradise, a dance club in Staten Island, at 1:10 a.m. when the suspects discharged their weapons into the crowd. A 38-year-old man was shot in the leg and a 29-year-old man was shot in the arm.

The pair were taken in an ambulance to Richmond University Medical Center and are in stable condition.

A suspect / NYPD

Police released a video showing the two suspects just before the incident occurred. Anyone with information is asked to call 800-577-TIPS (8477) METRO

THE CDC RECOMMENDS ROUTINE VACCINATION OF 11 OR 12 YEAR OLDS AGAINST HPV-RELATED CANCER AND DISEASES.

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There are about 40 types of human papillomavirus (HPV) that may affect an estimated 75% to 80% of males and females in their lifetime. For most, HPV will clear on its own. However, there's no way to predict who will and won't clear the virus. For those who don't clear certain types, HPV could cause cervical, vaginal, and vulvar cancers in females and anal cancer and genital warts in both males and females.

The CDC recommends routine vaccination for boys and girls ages 11 or 12 against HPV-related cancer and diseases.

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The side effects include pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site, headache, fever, nausea, dizziness, vomiting, and fainting. Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your child's health care professional may ask your child to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after he or she gets GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your child's health care professional.

Only a doctor or health care professional can decide if GARDASIL is right for your son or daughter.

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Read this information with care before getting GARDASIL.[1] You (the person getting GARDASIL) will need 3 doses of the vaccine. It is important to read this leaflet when you get each dose. This leaflet does not take the place of talking with your health care provider about GARDASIL.

What is GARDASIL?
GARDASIL is a vaccine (injection/shot) that is used for girls and women 9 through 26 years of age to help protect against the following diseases caused by Human Papillomavirus (HPV):
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- Anal cancer
- Genital warts
- Precancerous cervical, vaginal, vulvar, and anal lesions

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- Anal cancer
- Genital warts
- Precancerous anal lesions
  - The diseases listed above have many causes, and GARDASIL only protects against diseases caused by certain kinds of HPV (called Type 6, Type 11, Type 16, and Type 18). Most of the time, these 4 types of HPV are responsible for the diseases listed above.
  - GARDASIL cannot protect you from a disease that is caused by other types of HPV, other viruses, or bacteria.
  - GARDASIL does not treat HPV infection.
  - You cannot get HPV or any of the above diseases from GARDASIL.

What important information about GARDASIL should I know?
- You should continue to get routine cervical cancer screening.
- GARDASIL may not fully protect everyone who gets the vaccine.
- GARDASIL will not protect against HPV types that you already have.

Who should not get GARDASIL?
You should not get GARDASIL if you have, or have had:
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What should I tell my health care provider before getting GARDASIL?
Tell your health care provider if you:
- are pregnant or planning to get pregnant. GARDASIL is not recommended for use in pregnant women.
- have immune problems, like HIV infection, cancer, or you take medicines that affect your immune system.
- have a fever over 100°F (37.8°C).
- had an allergic reaction to another dose of GARDASIL.
- take any medicines, even those you can buy over the counter.

Your health care provider will help decide if you should get the vaccine.

How is GARDASIL given?
GARDASIL is a shot that is usually given in the arm muscle. You will need 3 shots given on the following schedule:
- Dose 1: at a date you and your health care provider choose.
- Dose 2: 2 months after Dose 1.
- Dose 3: 6 months after Dose 1.

Fainting can happen after getting GARDASIL. Sometimes people who faint can fall and hurt themselves. For this reason, your health care provider may ask you to sit or lie down for 15 minutes after you get GARDASIL. Some people who faint might shake or become stiff. This may require evaluation or treatment by your health care provider.

Make sure that you get all 3 doses on time so that you get the best protection. If you miss a dose, talk to your health care provider.

Can other vaccines and medications be given at the same time as GARDASIL?
GARDASIL can be given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB®[1] [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)] or Menactra [Meningococcal (Groups A, C, Y and W-135) Polysaccharide Diphtheria Toxoid Conjugate Vaccine] and Adacel [Tetanus Toxoid, Reduced Diphtheria Toxoid and Acellular Pertussis Vaccine Adsorbed (Tdap)].

What are the possible side effects of GARDASIL?
The most common side effects with GARDASIL are:
- pain, swelling, itching, bruising, and redness at the injection site
- headache
- fever
- nausea
- dizziness
- vomiting
- fainting

There was no increase in side effects when GARDASIL was given at the same time as RECOMBIVAX HB [hepatitis B vaccine (recombinant)].

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Tell your health care provider if you have any of the following problems because these may be signs of an allergic reaction:
- difficulty breathing
- wheezing (bronchospasm)
- hives
- rash

Tell your health care provider if you have:
- swollen glands (neck, armpit, or groin)
- joint pain
- unusual tiredness, weakness, or confusion
- chills
- generally feeling unwell
- leg pain
- shortness of breath
- chest pain
- aching muscles
- muscle weakness
- seizure
- bad stomach ache
- bleeding or bruising more easily than normal
- skin infection

Contact your health care provider right away if you get any symptoms that concern you, even several months after getting the vaccine.

For a more complete list of side effects, ask your health care provider.

What are the ingredients in GARDASIL?
The ingredients are proteins of HPV Types 6, 11, 16, and 18, amorphous aluminum hydroxyphosphate sulfate, yeast protein, sodium chloride, L-histidine, polysorbate 80, sodium borate, and water for injection.

This leaflet is a summary of information about GARDASIL. If you would like more information, please talk to your health care provider or visit www.gardasil.com.

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Atlantic City

Judge to rule on Trump Casino

A U.S. Bankruptcy judge said he will rule Friday on a request to end pension contributions by the owner of the Trump Taj Mahal casino, which said it will close its Atlantic City hotel if it cannot shed some obligations to unions.

Ridding the pension obligation is a key to a deal to prevent the casino from being the fifth to close this year in the beleaguered New Jersey seaside resort, which has suffered as neighboring states have embraced gambling. The closure of four casinos so far this year has cost Atlantic City thousands of jobs.

Trump Entertainment has proposed a reorganization plan that is contingent on obtaining tax concessions from New Jersey and Atlantic City as well as ending pension and health benefits for 1,200 unionized workers at the Taj Mahal. **METRO**

Trump Taj Mahal
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Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito is one of the sponsors of the bill. / WILLIAM ALATRISTE

Council bill takes on ICE requests

Manhattan. The legislation would allow the city to decline requests to detain immigrants.

Under a proposed law, New York City would decline requests by U.S. immigration authorities to detain immigrants for deportation proceedings unless a federal judge issues a warrant.

Even with a warrant, the city's police department and Department of Correction would only honor a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention request if the immigrant had been convicted of a violent or serious crime in the past five years.

"By further limiting ICE's role in the detention and deportation of immigrant New Yorkers, we set the national standard for the treatment of our immigrant population," Council Speaker Melissa Mark-Viverito, a sponsor of the bill, said.

Currently, the city honors so-called detainer requests without a warrant.

ICE responded to the proposed law on Thursday with a statement saying it issues detainer requests on "individuals arrested on criminal charges to ensure that dangerous criminals are not released from prisons or jails and into our communities." ICE says its priority is to deport noncitizens who have been convicted of a crime in the United States. **REUTERS**

The specifics

An ICE detainer request usually asks a jail or police force to continue holding an immigrant in their custody until ICE agents can pick them up.

- The legislation before council has Mayor Bill de Blasio's support and would make New York City the largest city to challenge federal immigration authorities in this way.
- The lawmakers behind the bill say detaining immigrants without a warrant is at odds with the character of New York City.

Newark. Reality show couple get prison in federal fraud case

Teresa Giudice, star of "The Real Housewives of New Jersey," was sentenced on Thursday to 15 months in prison and her reality television co-star husband to 41 months behind bars in their federal fraud case.

The couple arrived holding hands at U.S. District Court in Newark, where a judge spent hours berating them for years of hiding income and lying to obtain loans.

"I'm not sure you respect this court. I'm not sure you respect the law," Judge Esther Salas said before ordering Giudice, 42, to serve her sentence first, followed by her husband. **REUTERS**

Going away

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The number of months that Teresa Giudice will spend in prison

Brooklyn. First family puts their Park Slope house up for rent

For $4,975 a month, you could sleep where the mayor used to, and likely will again someday.

The first family's Park Slope home at 442 11th Street went on the rental market on Thursday. According to the description on Zillow, the "country-style" 4-bedroom home is "an oasis in Park Slope," with high ceiling, refinished oak floors and herb garden out back.

Smokers and pet owners need not apply, according to the listing. Perhaps the only sticking point is the single bathroom for the entire brownstone. **METRO**

The first family at their Park Slope house. / GETTY IMAGES

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Outbreak

Air industry battles Ebola

Airlines and airports handling travel to countries worst hit by the Ebola epidemic are trying to prove that flying to West Africa is safe.

Some airlines have already suspended or cut back flights since the summer, and only one European carrier now offers direct services to Guinea, Sierra Leone and Liberia. However, those still operating have taken measures to protect passengers and crew, along with airports in the region and beyond.

The Dallas Ebola case, involving a man who returned to the United States from Liberia last month, has led to worries about a spread of the virus outside West Africa, where at least 3,338 people have died in the worst outbreak on record.

THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION HAS NOT PLACED ANY RESTRICTIONS ON TRAVEL. GETTY IMAGES

Shares in airline and travel stocks fell on Thursday, with European travel and leisure shares down 1 percent, against a 0.6 percent fall for European stocks.

The International Air Transport Association said on Thursday that the Ebola crisis has taken on a "new dimension" with the case in the United States. REUTERS

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Up to 100 may have been exposed to Ebola patient

Dallas Mayor Mike Rawlings and Dallas County Judge Clay Jenkins at a press conference in Dallas. /GETTY IMAGES

Symptoms. Ebola can cause fever, bleeding, vomiting, diarrhea and spreads through contact with bodily fluids.

Up to 100 people may have had contact with the first person diagnosed with Ebola in the United States, and four people were quarantined in a Dallas apartment where sheets and other items used by the man were put in sealed plastic bags to prevent infection.

Health officials said on Thursday that 12 to 18 people had direct contact with the patient, who flew to Texas from Liberia via Brussels and Washington two weeks ago, and they in turn had contact with scores of others.

None of those thought to have had contact with the patient, Thomas Eric Duncan, were showing symptoms of Ebola, Dallas County officials said at a news conference. Duncan had been staying in an apartment in the northeastern part of the city for about a week before going to a Dallas hospital.

"The sheets were placed in a sealed plastic bag and have been in the bag, as well as the belongings of Mr. Duncan, those were also in a bag," said Clay Jenkins, Dallas County's top political official.

In Liberia, the head of the country's airport authority, Binyah Kesselly, said the government could prosecute Duncan for denying he had contact with someone who was eventually diagnosed with Ebola.

The government said Duncan failed to declare that he helped neighbor Marthalene Williams after she fell critically ill on Sept. 15. Williams died.

Kesselly said Duncan was asked in a questionnaire whether he had come in contact with any Ebola victim or was showing any symptoms. "To all of these questions, Mr. Duncan answered 'no,'" Kesselly said.

Dallas County officials said the problem was very localized. "When I say local, I don't mean Dallas. I mean a very specific neighborhood in the northeast part of Dallas," Mayor Mike Rawlings told reporters. REUTERS

Quoted

"This really is something that shouldn't have happened," he said. "It just reinforces that taking a travel history has to be an essential part of taking care of patients."

Dr. Amesh A. Adalja, an infectious disease physician at the University of Pittsburgh

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UN report: ISIS committing 'staggering' crimes in Iraq

Iraq. At least 9,347 civilians have been killed and 17,386 wounded through September.

Islamic State insurgents in Iraq have carried out mass executions, abducted women and girls as sex slaves and used child soldiers in what may amount to systematic war crimes that demand prosecution, the United Nations said on Thursday.

A report based on 500 interviews with witnesses also said Iraqi government air strikes on the Sunni Muslim militants had caused "significant civilian deaths" by hitting villages, a school and hospitals in violation of international law.

At least 9,347 civilians had been killed and 17,386 wounded so far this year, well over half of them since the Islamist insurgents, also known as ISIL and ISIS, began seizing large parts of northern Iraq in early June, the report said.

In a statement, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights Zeid Ra'ad al Hussein called again for the Baghdad government to join the International Criminal Court, saying the Hague court was set up to prosecute such massive abuses and direct targeting of civilians on the basis of their religious or ethnic group.

Islamist forces have committed gross human rights violations and violence of an "increasing sectarian nature" against groups including Christians, Yazidis and Shi'ite Muslims in a widening conflict that has forced 1.8 million Iraqis to flee their homes, according to the 29-page report by the U.N. Human Rights Office and the U.N. Assistance Mission for Iraq. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"The array of violations and abuses perpetrated by ISIS and associated armed groups is staggering, and many of their acts may amount to war crimes or crimes against humanity." Zeid Ra'ad al Hussein

Iraqi Yazidi women who fled the violence in the northern Iraqi town of Sinjar sit at a school where they are taking shelter in the Kurdish city of Dohuk in Iraq's autonomous Kurdistan region. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

500

In August, the report said, ISIS took 450 to 500 women and girls to the Tal Afar citadel in Iraq's Nineveh region where "150 unmarried girls and women, predominantly from the Yazidi and Christian communities, were reportedly transported to Syria, either to be given to ISIS fighters as a reward or to be sold as sex slaves."

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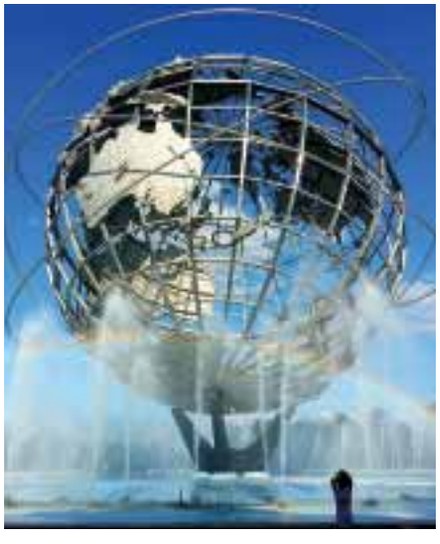

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World climate concerns.
Scientists speed up analysis of human link to wild weather

Climate scientists hope to be able to tell the world almost in real-time whether global warming has a hand in extreme weather thanks to an initiative they plan to launch by the end of 2015.

In recent years, scientists have become more adept at working out whether climate change caused by greenhouse gas emissions is exacerbating wild weather and its impacts around the world, but the task usually takes months.

"In the media, we are seeing this notion that you cannot attribute any individual events to climate change, but in fact the science has really evolved over the past decade," said Heidi Cullen, chief scientist with Climate Central.

The U.S.-based nonprofit science journalism organization is leading the initiative to speed up that analysis alongside the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre, scientists at Oxford University, the Royal Netherlands Meteorological Institute and others.

For other events, like droughts, heavy rain and storms, pinning down the influence of human activity was more challenging, the researchers said. Human-caused climate change sometimes played a role, but its effect was often less clear, suggesting natural factors were far more dominant. **REUTERS**

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Weather events

16

A review of 16 major weather events in 2013, released on Monday, found that human-caused climate change clearly increased the severity and likelihood of five heatwaves studied — including in Australia, Japan and China.

Graffiti art

UK council removes 'racist' Banksy mural

A local council has removed a mural by British artist Banksy following a complaint it was racist, a week before voters in the area decide whether to elect Britain's first lawmaker from a party opposing mass immigration.

The depiction on a wall in the seaside town of Clacton in southeast England showed a group of pigeons holding signs stating "Migrants not welcome" and "Go back to Africa" directed at a small green bird.

Tendring District Council said it received a complaint on Tuesday that the artwork was "racist" and "offensive" and removed it, unaware that it was thought to be by Banksy. **REUTERS**

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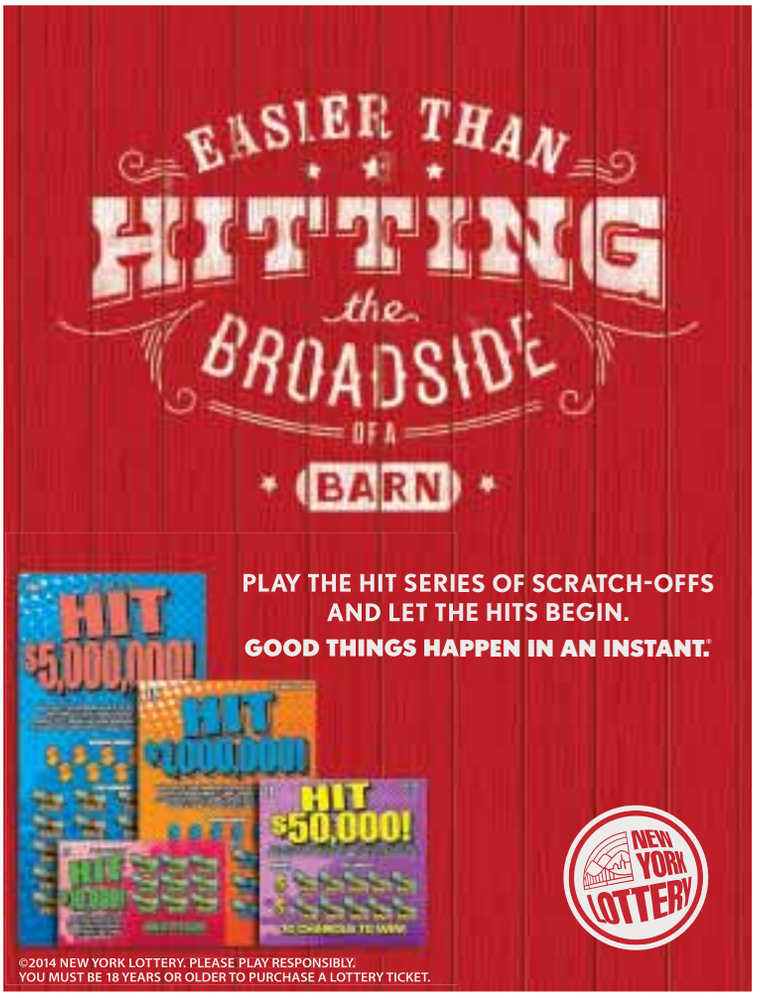
Prince William warns paparazzi against 'harassing' his son

Britain's Prince William has warned two photographers against trailing his baby son George during walks in London parks with his nanny, saying their behavior amounted to "harassment." Lawyers acting for William, second-in-line to the throne, and his pregnant wife Kate, have written to freelance photographers asking them to stop following George, William's office said. The letter came after an incident in a central London park last week when one individual was spotted near George and his nanny. REUTERS



Fighting crime. Dubai detectives to get Google Glass to fight crime

Dubai police plan to issue detectives Google Glass hands-free eyewear to help them fight crime using facial recognition technology, a police spokesman in the wealthy Gulf Arab emirate said.

The wearable device consists of a tiny computer screen mounted in the corner of an eyeglass frame and is capable of taking photos, recording video and playing sound.

The spokesman confirmed a report in Dubai's 7 Days newspaper that software developed by Dubai police would enable a connection between the wearer and a database of wanted people.

Once the device "recognized" a suspect based on a face print, it would alert the officer wearing the gadget.

The gadget would be used in a first phase to combat traffic violations and track vehicles suspected of involvement in motoring offences. A second phase would see the technology rolled out to detectives, the spokesman said.

Dubai's decision appears in line with the authorities' determination to spare no expense in equipping the police. / GETTY IMAGES

Price

$1.5K

Google said in a blog post in May that anyone in the United States could buy the gadget for $1,500.

Dubai's decision appears in line with the authorities' determination to spare no expense in equipping the police.

Last year Dubai announced it would supply its police with $400,000 Lamborghini sports cars for use at major tourist sites. Dubai's deputy police chief said the vehicles were in keeping with the Gulf capital's image.

Dubai, one of seven emirates in the UAE federation, is staging a recovery from the financial crisis it suffered during the global financial crisis in 2009. The emirate recently announced several big projects, including a huge tourism and retail development with the largest shopping mall in the world. REUTERS

‘How to build’ a sex-positive world

The male gaze

How porn warps women’s view of sex

“If you’re a woman, very often, you’re not kinda going, ‘I’m having sex,’ you’re thinking what he’s thinking. You’re going, ‘Wow, I must look really good doing this; he must be really enjoying that.’ And that’s because female sexuality has been mediated through the male gaze. Because of pornography, women are lying there being a porn director in their head, never thinking about what they want to do next. That’s why [Johanna] starts off with a wank — the first thing she does, you realize that she is in touch with her own sexuality, that she knows how to please herself.”

The sex you have is your own

“Girls feel that if you’ve said ‘yes’ at some point to sex, then you have to see it through, it’s almost like you’ve done some kind of contract. The two most powerful words you’ll learn as a girl are yes — and no.”

Though “How to Build a Girl” is a novel, Caitlin Moran’s childhood heavily influenced Johanna Morrigan’s story. / GETTY IMAGES

Caitlin Moran.
The British author wants women to have fun again.

Caitlin Moran’s protagonist in her new novel, “How to Build a Girl,” is (as the title implies) a work in progress. But she doesn’t need anyone’s help — especially when it comes to sex.

Johanna Morrigan’s gluttonous embrace of the world extends to her libido, something not commonly addressed in books about 14-year-old girls, and not because that impulse isn’t there. And it certainly didn’t wait to be awoken by a man, a criticism Moran has leveled at many of the current entries in the YA genre.

“How to Build a Girl” reclaims the joys of the feminine experience. At the book’s U.S. launch in Brooklyn, Moran discussed what’s wrong with sex for women (of any age) and modern female protagonists.

Another kind of teenage girl: “I wanted to write about a horny teenage girl I don’t see often in popular culture, [to] reclaim the word ‘slut,’ basically.”

What’s missing by omitting women’s perspective: “In this book [the first in a trilogy], Johanna doesn’t feel confident enough to let a man give her pleasure. She’s never seen a man making a woman come, so she doesn’t even know where that would happen in the sex.”

When things go wrong, maintain perspective: “To write a fairly funny, accessible book about the realities of having sex as a teenage girl, you have to realize early on that life divides into two kinds of experiences: The first one is awesome experiences, and the second one is terrible experiences that will later make amazing anecdotes.”

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‘Fifty Shades’

What really happened

“I know a lot of people who are in the BDSM community, there are reasons why you’re into that sex and why it satisfies you, why that’s what you need. But [Anastasia Steele] clearly doesn’t have the psychological makeup or background. Basically she’s smacked repeatedly with a hairbrush in exchange for an iPad and a ride in his helicopter.”

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The 'Girl' you want

Interview. Rosamund Pike says "Gone Girl" speaks to an age when we can be whoever we want.

Ben Affleck and Rosamund Pike are seen in happier times early in the film version of "Gone Girl." / MERRICK MORTON

When Gillian Flynn's best-seller "Gone Girl" was to be made into a movie, casting its male lead — Nick Dunne, a man alternately hated and loved — was a no-brainer: Ben Affleck. Amy — Nick's missing, mysterious wife — was a little trickier. They wisely went with English actress Rosamund Pike, who skillfully delivers a diverse performance — much of which we can't talk about, for fear of spoilers. Luckily, there's still a lot that Pike can tell us about "Gone Girl."

Her experience with the novel

"I hadn't read it. I had my son just before it came out, so that gives you about six months underground without exposure to what's going on in the world."

ROSAMUND PIKE
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Flynn's portrayal of courtship

"To me, it seems to be about how you can construct an honest relationship in an age where everyone's trying to perform to get a mate. There's [Flynn's] idea of women playing 'the cool girl' — a slightly altered version of themselves that suits the people they're trying to attract. That was shocking and new."

Amy's issues

"Amy is someone who has very high expectations ... engendered by her peculiar upbringing. Her parents have created this character, Amazing Amy, based on her. Everything falls in her lap, this fictional twin who succeeds whenever [real-world Amy] slips up. It's given Amy a very fragile sense of who she is and a sense of entitlement. She takes that with her into a relationship."

On Amy and Nick

"Nick Dunne is probably not the perfect match for her. He can be the perfect match. He is equally nonspecific, in a way. He's able to perform and be amazingly charming and compelling, but is equally a shlub who doesn't take his boxers off all day and plays video games. And that is not the guy Amy wants to be married to."

What it says about marriage

"There's a point in marriage where you can decide not to accept all parts of yourself, to only express some of yourself. Amy subscribes to that. You bury the parts of you that are lacking and you decide you should always be a high-wattage, dashing version of yourself — which is of course an unsustainable ideal."

What "Gone Girl" says about today

"[We're] in a climate where everyone is so aware of how they come across. People speak to each other on Skype — so they're not only having a telephone conversation, they're suddenly maybe not picking their teeth because someone can see them. Everyone is so much more self-aware than they were 50 years ago. You're always having to be aware of yourself from the outside, which is a recipe for narcissism. Even if you're not actually lying, even if there are photos of you, they're edited versions. You're choosing the best images, the best angles."

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Author, author!

Gillian Flynn on adapting her book to film

When writer Gillian Flynn sold the film rights of "Gone Girl," part of the deal was she would get first crack at the screenplay. As it happened, she wrote every draft, with some help from her director, David Fincher, who she knew would be able to handle the film's multiple tones.

Were there things you were sad to lose?
There were certain characters I lost along the way who I knew we just didn't have time for. [Amy's ex-boyfriend's] mom was a character I always liked. She's only in a few pages. She had to go. There were little cul-de-sacs of the book I knew weren't going to be able to make it. Having been a journalist for so many years taught me not to be overly attached to certain things. You have to learn how to hit the delete button.

How did your husband react to the book?
He definitely had a big gulp moment. He was like, "What do we need to talk about?" But he's known me for a long time. He's seen me write all kinds of other dark, creepy stuff. He said, "Write it, we'll sort the rest out later." I call him the muse of the book about toxic marriage.

Visit Metro.us to read more with Flynn.

GILLIAN FLYNN
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By the book

From page to screen

It would be cruel to spoil the twist that pops up halfway through "Gone Girl," but fortunately, many of the changes are in the first half. Most of Amy's diary entries and her early life with Nick have been condensed, as have some of Nick's more subtle psychological mistreatments of her as pressures mount.

Nick's narration is gone too, meaning we get less of an idea of his temper and his mild but noticeable misogyny — issues inherited from his now senile father, a sexist who likes to shout the B-word. In the film, his dad gets only one scene then disappears, and while he was never a prominent character, he still lends some darker insights into Nick's personality. That said, this is a largely faithful adaptation, and the second half of the film is appropriately totally nuts.

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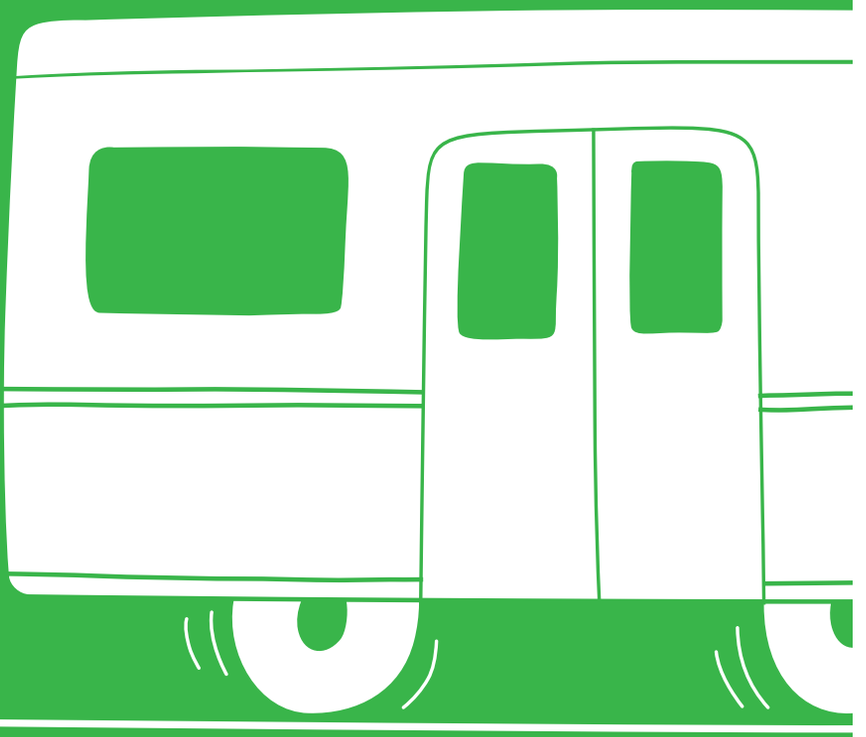

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Reviews

'Men, Women & Children'

Director Jason Reitman ("Juno") follows suburbanites who are prisoners of that evil, soul-sucking, addictive incubus: the information superhighway.

The lowdown: This is Reitman's "Crash": an ensemble lament for humanity made with no real insight into people, oblivious to how reactionary, uninformed, melodramatic and sexist it is. There's no plot, just talking points: porn, adultery, violent video games and overprotective parents who are only slightly more alarmist than the movie. Normally compelling actors — Ansel Elgort, Rosemarie DeWitt, even Adam Sandler — look doped up on Soma. It's like an Antonioni film without the style or relative compassion.

'Left Behind'

A low-budget series about the Rapture starring a faded TV kid star (Kirk Cameron) has been rebooted as a low-budget series starring a faded Oscar-winner. Nicolas Cage plays a pilot who discovers half of his passengers have suddenly evaporated.

The lowdown: Even for a Bible Belt product — and especially for a wide release boasting a major star — this "Left Behind" is distractingly cheap and incompetent. A handful of professional actors are surrounded by unpolished supporting players, plus some of the worst extras you've ever seen. Meanwhile, Cage quickly retreats into bored drone mode, trying to inoculate himself against having finally found the worst film on his career. **MATT PRIGGE**

Rosemarie DeWitt and Adam Sandler would rather iPad than bone in "Men, Women & Children." / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

Lit adaptation. The 'Gone Girl' movie fumbles in the first half, totally murders in the second

Gillian Flynn's best-seller becomes a largely faithful movie, which follows an ex-journo (Ben Affleck) suspected of maybe having something to do with his wife (Rosamund Pike) going missing. Halfway through there's a pretty significant twist (which we won't reveal).

The lowdown: Flynn's novel isn't really a whodunit. It's a skeptical, even cynical look at relationships in the guise of an airport novel — a page-turner where the real meat lies in between the many hairpin turns. The movie version is more of a thriller. It does the inverse of the source: Where the book was better in its first half and more of a trashy twist-a-thon in its second, the film, directed by David Fincher and adapted by Flynn, actually gets better once it gets trashy. And it doesn't just get trashy; it gets phantasmagoric.

What Fincher brings to "Gone Girl," beyond his usual technical precision and sculpting of performances, is his undervalued sense of humor. Though losing most of the first-person narration means ditching some of the better jokes, the film remains funny in the right spots, including in the off-beat casting of Tyler Perry and Neil Patrick Harris in heavy roles. (And, of course, there's Affleck in the most Ben Affleck-y role imaginable.)

Fincher's presence also ensures it will neither eliminate nor hold back on the book's crazier parts. He doesn't seem particularly interested in the relationship angle, so prevalent in the book, but he clearly loves the idea of deception and self-deception — the way people tell stories to convince others, and themselves, of what's true. But he's also fully committed to turning this into a highly polished, meticulously crafted pile of junk cinema, one that keeps one-upping itself. It's not that it gets dumb: In fact, Fincher and Flynn carry over the complexity of the novel, where characters are various shades of gray and truth is always mutable. For a good part of its length, "Gone Girl" seems like a mismatch of material and director. And it is — but in productive, memorable ways. **MATT PRIGGE**

Ben Affleck attempts to find his MIA wife (Rosamund Pike) in "Gone Girl." / MERRICK MORTON

Review

'Gone Girl'

Director: David Fincher

Stars: Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike

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3 Reasons you're going to 'Take It With You'

Theater. Family fun still has sparks. Here's why you'll see it.

Rose Byrne and James Earl Jones star in the revival of "You Can't Take It With You." / JOAN MARCUS

1 For the stars: "You Can't Take It With You" is the Broadway debut for screen star Rose Byrne. Here, she plays Alice Sycamore, the granddaughter to an eccentric patriarch (James Earl Jones) who thinks everyone should do only what makes them happy. This philosophy is complicated when Alice decides she's happy working in an office and marrying a businessman — that is, adhering to societal norms. When Alice's zany family meets her fiance's stodgy parents for dinner, the result is explosive.

2 For the feels: At its heart, this play is about family — and that's why it has endured. That's not just a sappy sentiment, either: The Sycamores are flawed people. Anyone can relate to the feeling of adoring your family but wanting to murder them. Jones is both the warmth and driving force behind this play as the grandpa everyone wishes they had — a wise and respectable, yet strange and stubborn leader whose eccentricities beget insights that become the play's core themes.

3 For the effects: You don't go into most American classics expecting warning signs about smoke, fog and pyrotechnics. But in Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's Pulitzer Prize-winner, these special effects are used in abundance; they keep the 78-year-old show feeling fresh and exciting. The tricks have to be good to live up to the staging: The Sycamore home is a swiveling two-story structure chock-a-block with books, paintings, clocks, toys and paraphernalia. Every time the set reveals itself, though unchanging, it's still a spectacle.

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Getting back together: Yes, it can work

Relationships are always easy — in the beginning. Both people are on their best behavior. But sometimes, despite the initial euphoria and all those promises made, things don't go the way they were planned. And then it's over as quickly as it started. But the feelings that were shared don't dissipate at the same speed. Eventually you may ask yourself: "Do I get back together with my ex?" Once you're at that point, the process begins.

Stage 1: You question if it's worth trying again

When it comes to past relationships, you can't go back. Going back means only one thing: repeating past situations and mistakes. When you revisit an old flame, it still has to be new. Otherwise, you risk repeating behaviors and actions that broke you up in the first place.

Stage 2: You worry it might end all over again

How do you know if it will work this time? You don't. Like any relationship, it has its own chance for success or failure. However, you already have the knowledge of what doesn't work with him, so you're ahead of the game.

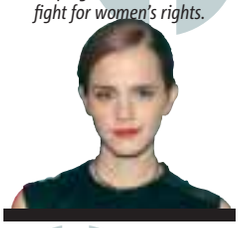
Stage 3: You wonder if you really belong together

There are no guarantees in life and love, but unless you are getting back together for love and companionship, you are doing it for the wrong reasons. There are some tell-tale signs that things may not work this time around, including a fear of failure and signs of repeating past behavior — from either party.

Stage 4: You work hard to fix what broke

For any relationship to be great, you need a combination of things: honesty, empathy, compassion, loyalty and more. But if you are starting over with a past love, you'll need all that plus open, honest communication, a willingness to be wrong and the freedom to surrender control.

Emma Watson gave a powerful speech on gender equality at the U.N., championing HeForShe, a campaign to enlist men to fight for women's rights.



But true to form, naysayers on both sides of the gender divide were fast to nitpick her words — including the New York Post. Some reporters used her words to take a contrarian view to get hits.

For exclusive commentary, visit **Metro.us/blogs.**

More pieces of advice

1

Reality check: If they are really into you, they will find a way. If they are just playing with your heart, they will find an excuse to ditch you.

2

Ever wonder what happens when a married man goes undercover to find out why women cheat? Well, I did it: ***www.dailydot.com/opinion/ashley-madison-why-women-cheat.***

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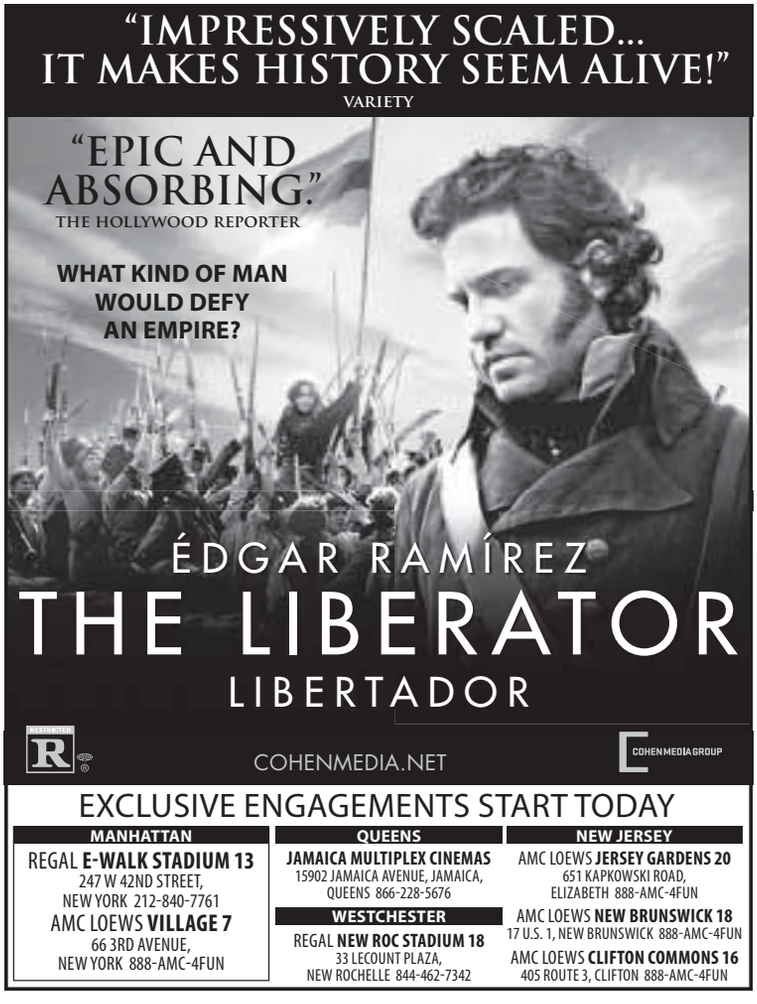
If you are avoiding your partner's calls, you are on your way out of the relationship. Here's the otherTop 5 signs: ***www.theproblemismen.com/checkedout.***



THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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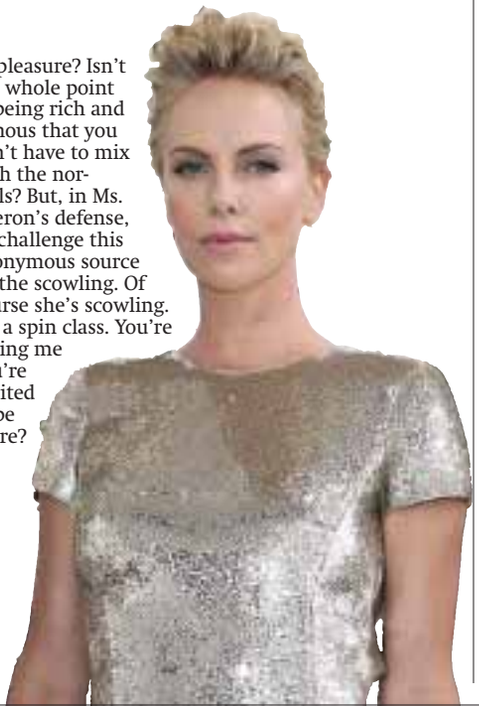
Theron at the gym: Steer clear

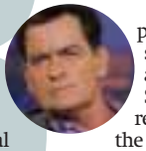
Oh my, Charlize Theron should just stick to using a personal trainer. After making headlines this summer for diva behavior at a SoulCycle spin class, including being rude to Tia Mowry, the Oscar-winner has reportedly moved to a new workout location — but her attitude hasn't changed. "She always arrives late to class with a scowl on her face and has the nerve to ask people who are already settled on their bikes to switch," a spin classmate at West Hollywood's Crunch gym tells In Touch of Theron. "She always causes a scene. People know to steer clear of her." Again, why is someone of Theron's stature and fame even taking classes like this if they cause her such clear displeasure? Isn't the whole point of being rich and famous that you don't have to mix with the normals? But, in Ms. Theron's defense, I'd challenge this anonymous source on the scowling. Of course she's scowling. It's a spin class. You're telling me you're excited to be there?



Amanda Bynes makes it hard not to write about her

New details are emerging about the ignoble end of Amanda Bynes' tenure at L.A.'s Fashion Institute of Design and Marketing. A fellow student tells TMZ that Bynes ditched classes, was high when she did show up and was paying other students to do her homework. The website now reports that Bynes not so much as flunked out of the school as was kicked out.

Speaking of erratic behavior, Sheen goes 'tiger blood' on dentist



Charlie Sheen is reportedly being investigated for claims of assault with a deadly weapon after a dental appointment went awry, according to Radar Online. Sheen brought his own dentist with him for a procedure and supposedly pulled a knife on him. Sheen's bodyguard reportedly informed the dentist that the actor had been under the influence of cocaine at the time of the incident. You know, the usual.

Horoscope

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Don't let anyone put you down. Make it clear that you don't appreciate being treated poorly.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Hesitation and self-doubt will deter you from making the gains that will help you feel good about who you are.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Show more determination; you have the strength to go the distance, so hit the ground running. Close a deal or finish a project that you've left lingering.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You will be able to coax others into joining your cause. If you are vigilant, you will be able to take advantage of a chance.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Strive to be the best you can be. Keep your options open in order to take advantage of promising choices that will allow you to use your skills diversely.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Read between the lines. False or conflicting information is apparent. Ask questions to satisfy your curiosity.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Reach outside the family circle if you need help. Emotions are bound to get in the way. Look for an unbiased counselor.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Difficulties may arise at work if you are drawn into a battle of wills. Stick to the facts. An emotional reaction will leave a bad impression.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. It would be a good idea to revisit places that have special meaning for you. Gain some thought-provoking insight into where you are.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Trade shows will offer valuable information about starting your own business. Put yourself in the loop so that you can keep abreast of opportunities.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Make the most of what you have. Whiling away the time hoping Lady Luck will fall in your lap is not the answer..

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Be tolerant of other people's opinions. There is no need to get upset if things aren't done your way. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

'Science' changes as much as climate

Re: 'Publishing letters denying climate change irresponsible' (Metro, Oct. 1) I think letter writer Craig Altemose has demonstrated why he believes there is agreement on climate change; it's because they silence any opposition or evidence which may contradict them. Even their own markers contradict themselves, which is why they constantly "evolve" on this "settled science" as to what constitutes climate change: "OMG, it's hot in summer!" "OMG it's cold in winter!" "Seas will boil!" "Low income and Ebola are signs of climate change!"
SEAN ROOK, VIA EMAIL

If you see something, than do something!

Re: 'Letters denying climate change irresponsible' (Metro, Oct. 1) I think very much that Metro would print letters about the world being flat! I'm sure they'd be just as hilarious as the ones about ice ages being natural. Global heating and cooling is natural in the way that a snake biting a human is natural; if you see it coming, you should probably do something to stop it.
ANTHONY FARRELL, VIA EMAIL

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5 Bored response
9 Silent-screen temptress
13 She, in Seville
14 Prove false
15 Mrs. David Bowie
16 Use a blowtorch
17 Duelers' blades
18 Vigor
19 Lathered
21 Winding curve
22 Memorable tennis champ
23 Gets billed
25 Stadium level
27 Mirrors
31 Thrilled beyond words
35 Sculptor — Nadelman
36 Keystone konstables
38 Sci-fi or romance
39 Freight unit
40 Organizes
42 Touch of frost
43 In reserve
46 Cafe au —
47 Volkswagen kin
48 "Whew!" feeling
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54 Pole on a ship
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58 Loophole
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64 Not mention
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68 Walk-on, maybe
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72 Type of salmon
73 Kind of chocolate

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2 Dairy-case buy
3 Earthen pot
4 Young frog
5 Uh-huh
6 Helm position
7 Actress Dianne—
8 Scottish "monster"
9 Really weird
10 Iowa town
11 Too quick to act
12 Poker stake
14 Adorns
20 Dolly the clone
24 Piano seat
26 MIT grad
27 Pave over
28 Split to join
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32 Cancel
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34 Body temperature
37 Moves a little
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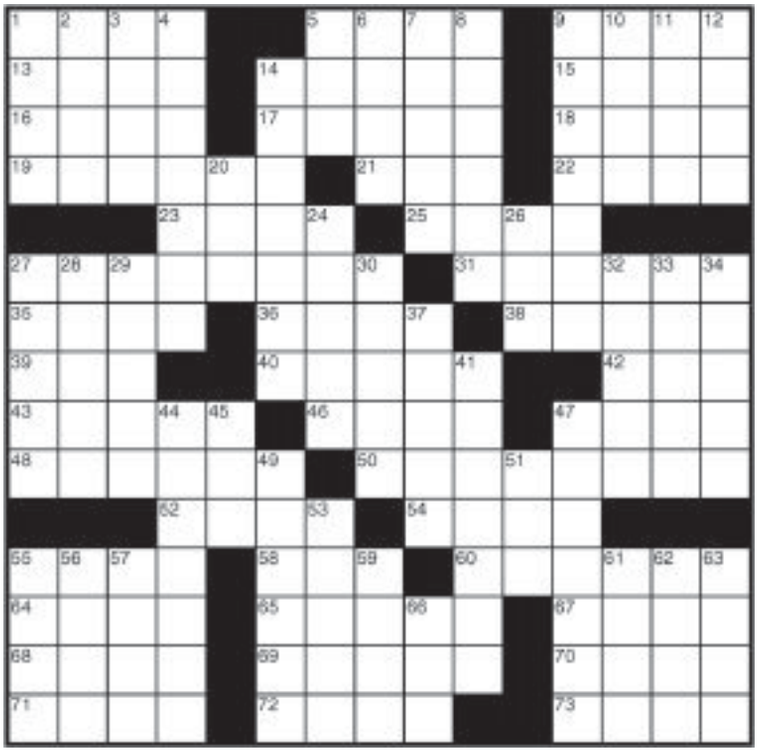
Thursday's answer



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3 Stories to watch as Giants host Falcons

NFL. The Giants are riding high on a two-game winning streak as they return home.

The Giants face a Falcons team which has multiple personalities when it comes to playing in the cozy confines of their dome as opposed to outside in the elements.

Metro takes a look at three storylines to watch as the Giants host the Falcons outdoors Sunday (1 p.m., Fox).

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1 Searching for consistency

The Falcons defense has seen its share of highs and lows this season. Whether it was blasting the Buccaneers at home or laying an egg in Cincinnati, their defense has already run the gamut.

Which defense shows up will go a long way in deciding whether they're up to slowing down a clicking Big Blue offense, or whether they'll get run over like the Redskins a week and a half ago.

The Falcons only have three sacks this season — and none by former Giants defensive end Osi Umenyiora.

If Umenyiora, who is playing out of position as an outside linebacker, can have a flashback and generate a pass rush, the Falcons may have a chance of neutralizing the improved Giants passing game.

"I think we are just very inconsistent," Umenyiora told the New York media in a conference call Wednesday. "We play good one week and then the next week, we don't play quite as well. We have to find a way to be more consistent in our play."

UMENYIORA CREATED A MINI CONTROVERSY THIS WEEK WHEN HE HINTED HE WASN'T ENJOYING THE FALCONS' 3-4 DEFENSIVE SCHEME.

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DANIEL FELLS, LEFT, AND ELI MANNING HAVE QUICKLY DEVELOPED CHEMISTRY.

2 Falcons in a tight spot

The passing game has been aided by stellar tight end play, as seven of quarterback Eli Manning's nine touchdowns have been caught by either Larry Donnell (four) or backup Daniel Fells (three).

Atlanta has been riddled by both injuries to starting linebackers and miscasting players like Umenyiora and Kroy Biermann. Each were once meddlesome defensive ends in their prime, but have now been shifted to open space.

It'll be intriguing to see how the Giants attack them in the passing game during the rare times they're forced to cover a tight end or running back out of the backfield. Smart money says neither linebacker will be able to run with Donnell, Fells or the running backs.

3 Take the ball and run with it

Eli Manning has used a revamped running game to boost his once-anemic passing numbers. During the Giants' 0-2 start, they averaged just 134 yards rushing per game. But during their back-to-back wins, the running game has amassed 358 total yards.

Such an improved ground game expertly sets up the play-action passing game, which puts even more stress on a defense. If the Giants continue the trend of hammering out yards on the ground — much the way Rashad Jennings garnered a career-high 176 the last time they played at home — the Falcons' front seven will be in for a long afternoon.

Jennings's role as the feature back has been a pleasant surprise for anyone outside the facilities, but to the players and coaches, this is why they brought Jennings over from Oakland after two prior stints as an understudy.

Now exiting NFC North

Jets vs. Chargers: Three things to watch

The Jets aren't in panic mode yet, but it's about as close as you can get in Week 5 for a team with playoff aspirations just a few weeks ago.

The Jets are 1-3 and smack in the middle of a tough stretch of games that includes four playoff teams from a season ago in their first seven games.

The good news is no one in the AFC East is better than 2-2, so it's still right there for the taking.

Metro breaks down three things to watch Sunday in San Diego. (4:25 p.m., CBS).

1 Get it out of the way
Yep, the Jets are in a three-game slide and could really use a win against the Chargers. But it isn't all doom and gloom for New York, as all three losses were by eight points or less. They have been in every game this season and can easily correct the mistakes that led to those losses. In Week 2, they raced out to a big lead only to become stale in the second half in a loss at the Packers. The next week against the Bears, two bad calls from the officials and two interceptions by quarterback Geno Smith sunk them. They were done in by two turnovers again last Sunday. This is a winnable game if they can clean up the mistakes.

2 Rush hour
The Chargers are second worst in the league in running the ball, getting only 69.5 yards per game on the ground. Given how prolific their passing game is, the Jets must focus on their pass rush and limiting quarterback Philip Rivers. If the Chargers struggle passing the ball, then their offense is doomed.

PHILIP RIVERS LEADS THE NFL IN QUARTERBACK RATING.

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3 Get CJ2K going
The team's leading rusher and most productive running back this year is not Chris Johnson, but Chris Ivory. But Ivory might be getting some help if Johnson's late 35-yard touchdown run last week is any indication. "When I saw that, it was vintage Chris Johnson," head coach Rex Ryan said. "One, two, three yards, then all of a sudden, bam, he hits you." KRISTIAN DYER

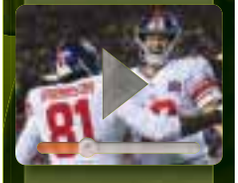
3 SPORTS

Vote of confidence

Michigan AD: Hoke not being fired

Michigan athletic director Dave Brandon said he has no plans to resign, nor does he plan to fire embattled head coach Brady Hoke. The two have come under fire after quarterback Shane Morris was allowed to re-enter last week's game despite a concussion. Hoke said he was unaware of the injury, but Brandon released a statement Monday contradicting it. He blamed that on a miscommunication Thursday. The Wolverines are off to an abysmal 2-3 start.

Watch online



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NBA. Prokhorov looking to sell partial ownership in Nets: Report

Mikhail Prokhorov may not be long for Brooklyn after all.

Nets Daily reported Thursday the Nets owner is looking to sell a stake in the franchise, discussing a possible deal with Guggenheim Sports and Entertainment, which owns the Los Angeles Dodgers. Prokhorov, who purchased the Nets in 2010 and owns 80 percent of the franchise, would still be the majority shareholder. However, Yahoo! Sports' Adrian Wojnarowski reported Thursday that although the deal is being described as a partnership now, NBA executives expect Prokhorov "cashes out sooner than later."

According to Nets Daily, the team is being valued at $1.7 billion in discussions with Guggenheim. Prokhorov purchased an 80 percent stake in the Nets for $223 million from Bruce Ratner. Ratner remains a minority owner in the Nets and a majority owner of the Barclays Center, of which Prokhorov owns 45 percent.

Wojnarowski reported in June that Prokhorov was "listening to offers," but the team denied those reports at that time.

Guggenheim Group, which also owns the WNBA's Los Angeles Sparks, purchased the Dodgers for $2.15 billion in cash in March 2012. METRO

PROKHOROV STANDS TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY IN A DEAL.
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Second look

Former judge appointed in Rice appeal

RICE'S LAWYER PRAISED THE SELECTION OF JONES.
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The NFL announced Thursday that former U.S. District Judge Barbara S. Jones will be tasked with hearing Ray Rice's appeal to an indefinite suspension leveled last month.

Rice, who was originally suspended just two games by Commissioner Roger Goodell, announced he would be appealing the suspension on Sept. 16.

The former Rutgers star was given the stiffer punishment after TMZ released a tape showing Rice punching and knocking his fiancee unconscious in an Atlantic City elevator.

The resulting public outcry led to the harsher penalty and his release by the Ravens. The hearing with Jones is expected soon. METRO

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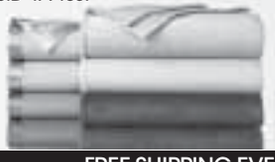

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